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EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

In Interesting Summary of the More Im

portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wod-dings and Doaths—Crimes, Casualties and General News Notes.

-The following Michigan pensions

.-Horse thieves are operating in an

Superior mines was as follows: Calumet

and Heela, 2,9921 tons; Quincy, 3231 tons;

Goodrich, of Grand Traverse, commis-sioner to layout a State road on the most

desirable line from Grand Traverse County to the northern line of Wexford

County, with three branches in a westerly

direction, to the east line of Benzie

County, and one in an easterly direction

to the Newnygo and Northport State road.

-Gov. Luce, with his wife and daugh-

ter, will make a Western trip next month.

His main purpose is to attend the annual

meeting of the National Grange in San

Francisco, but he will also devote three

weeks to inspecting California scenic wonders. The Governor expects to de-

part on November 6, and will return early

-The copper production for the mo

about Mason.

Franklin, 2031 tons.

n December.

University of Iowa.

ing in attendance.

-The sixteenth annual mee'ing of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of

City last week, about fifty delegates bo-

that during the last days of the legisla-

which increased the tax from \$300 to

error or something worse has been made.

Two conference committees were appoint-

ed by the House and each committee

made a report, both of which were printed

in full in the legislative journal on the

same day. The Houss conference com-

in thec's report was adopted by both the

House and Senate and the bill ordered

engrossed and enrolled, but whoever pre-

pared the copy for the engrossing and

enrolling clerk clipped from the legisla-

tive journal section 3 of the Senate

amended hill instead of section 3 as rec-

ommended by the second conference committee, adopted by the House and

concurred in by the Senate, and this sec-

tion, which was not adopted by the Leg-

islature, and omits the lestrictions upon

druggists, appears as a portion of the law signed by the Governor and the officials

of both bouses, while the section which

was adopted and which placed restric-

tions upon the druggists was left out of the law. The result of this error will be

that the new law will be inoperative and

the old liquor law of Michigan will re-

-C. W. Caskrey, of Potoskoy, has pur

chased machinery with which to equip a saw and planing mill and sash, blind and

There is a book agent gamed Spar-

ine at work in the Upper Peninsula who

-Project on foot at Petuskey to estab

to a large darner, most of them in perfect

-Gladstone citizens are endeavoring

to raise a bonusiot \$75,000 with which

to procure a roller flour mill, and also a

large furnace and steel works which will

employ 500 mon. All but \$10,000 is al-

ish a fair ground, driving park, etc.

nain in force.

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door factory there:

ve session a new liquer law

-A correspondent at Lansing writes.

have been granted:



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-At Michigamme, the other day, a car FOUND WATERY GRAVES RAVAGED BY FLAMES, OCTOBER ELECTIONS. THE ENGINEER DRUNK. MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. inspector found a pucketLook with \$1,250

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1889.

-It is now stated that Escanaba must inte up a snug sum in cash or lose the Cochrane roller mill factory at that place. -Ontonagon is out of the woods at last, the connection of the O. & B. Railway with the Duluth, South Shore and

Atlantic baving been erected.

in it. He found the owner of it, too, soon

-Not long ago, says the Detroit Journal, Prof. Kedzie, of the Agricultural College, made public the result of his analysis of the fertilizer sold by the Western Reserve Fertilizer Company, of Warren, Ohio, and said its commercial value was about 25 cents per ton. Now comes an agent of the company and proposes to sue Kedzie and raise the dickens generally, as about 800 tons of the stuff has been hung up in the warehouses of Michigan owing to Prof. Kedzie's report. Maybe the agent will do all the things he threatens and maybe he will not, but if he gets down to a fight he will find the old Professor one of the liveliest grayheaded men he ever had a tussle with.

-A good many Alpena lumber camps are in operation. —The Norwegian Society is erecting a

-There are only 710 convicts in the Michigan State Prison. During Septem-

her sixteen were received and ninetee discharged. -The city of Ishpeming is changing the source of its water supply from Lak Angeline to Lake Sally, at an immediate of September of the three leading Lake expense of \$35,000, with a prospect of as much more in a short time for new pumps and buildings. Good reason exists also for believing that within the next five years the city will be compelled to go to Lake Michigamme, eighteen miles distant and 200 feet above Ishpeming, or to Lake Superior, fifteen miles distant and 000 feet below the Ishpenning level, to get water fit to drink. For several years past the water drawn from Lake Angeline has been so impure as to cause protests from the physicians, of typhoid fever and similar diseases to impure water. The heavy taxpayers, among whom are the mine-owners, objected to changing the water supply on the ground of the expense, but when it was found that Lake Angeline was underlaid with many feet of valuable ore, and that to remove it would necessitate the pumping out of the water above the ore, the three largest

-A letter from Ann Arbor says the University will this year have between mining companies, each of which owns a 2,100 and 2,200 students, the register slice of the ore, decided that the water showing a large increase of students over was unfit to drink, and pitched on Lake. that of last year. There is a gain in Sally as the future source of supply. It every department in the University but was claimed at the time that Lake Sally one, and that one is holding its own. The was decided on that ore existed about the great gains are in the law and literary delake, and that it would be folly to remove paitments. The law department especthe pumping station there, for the reason ially is making a splendid showing. For that mines would be developed and in a the last few years the numbers in the law short time the water of Lake Sally would school bave been stead ly increasing. In be as impure as that of Lake Angeline. 1884 the number in that department No attention was paid to these warnings 263; in 1895, 286; in 1886, 338; in 1887, 311; and in 1888 it was 405. The last and the work of extending the supply main to Lake Sally was begun a few weeks ago. The contractors who are doyear was as prosperous a year as the law school ever had, but this year far suring the work have cut through veins of passes it. Among the new-comers are men from the Harvard law school, Columbia iron ore at half a dozen different, points, only a few feet below the surface. The veins are undoubtedly of sufficient size College law school, the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, the Chic go to pay for working, and it is likely that law school, and the law school of the several mines will surround Lake Sally in a few years. As all their drainage will necessarily go into the lake, the trouble

that was had at Lake Angeline will be repeated at Lake Sally. -An Antrim County farmer has a tobacco plant in his garden from which a leaf measuring thirty-two inches lon and sixteen inches broad at the widest

-Burglars broke into the house occu-\$500. It is now discovered that a grave pied by the editor of the Reed City Democrat. Editor Goulet says that they fooled away their time.

> -A horrible accident occurred at the Sant'ary Closet Manufacturing Company's establishment in Detroit the other day. George Barlow, a molder, with some fellow-workmen, was carrying a potof molten bruss. Barlow sl pped and fell, and the pot was overturned and the white hat metal streamed over his head and shoulders. He was dragged away as quickly as possible but not until he had been frightfully burned. There is no hope of his recovery.

-The theory that decapitation ends sensibility is questioned in Nagaunes. A few days ago Thomas Higgins, a breakman, fell from the top of a moving to five cars passed over him, and when the train was stopped and lacked up to him it was found that the man was forribly mangled, the head lying a dozen feet from the body. Firem n Matthew Byo picked up the bead in order to dispose the remains decently for removal to the dead man's home, when he was horror stricken to see the staring eyes slowly close. In tones of terror he was telling his companions, who were also busy, of the strange incident, and all eyes turned on the gory skull which the fireman held in his hands. As if consciousness still reposed there, the closed eyes slowly is but 46 inches high and weighs 56 pounds, but for all that he gets there all opened again, staring, wide, and again slowly closed, to remain so forever. Pive men saw the strange action, and as they are well known as honest and truthful

men, their story is not questioned, A family needle cushion filled with Tho Tyomies is a new nowspaper at bran, and measuring 71 inches by 81, not Ishpeming. It is Finnish and Republihaving been in use for eight years, was emptied by an Evart I dy and found to contain 212 needles, from a fine cambric

-Mrs. Genevieve Thorn, of Lansing, will study music in Chicago this winter and leave for Europe next spring.

-Detroit Free Press: Through the librality of Hon. O. M. Barnes and Rov. Fr. Van Driss, aided materially by the compt a sistance of citizens, Lausing bids fair to have one of the prettiest and most convient hospitals that can be found in any of the interior cities of Michigan,

AN APPAILING ACCIDENT ON THE A LARGE PART OF GRAND HAVEN MICH, DESTROYED.

Finnes Break Out During in Brisk Gale

Burnedat a Loss of \$500,000.

and Soon Get Beyond the Control of the Fire Department - Forty-one Buildings

MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Manner Corona Bursts her Boller Near Baton Rouge and Immediately Goes to the Batton of the Stream. List of the Pussengers and Crow. [Baton Rouge (La.) special.]

The elegant side wheel steamer Corona, of the Ouachita line, plying between this city and Ouachita liver points, burst her boiler and immediately sank in midstream. The death-roll is known to instably marked

streem. The death-foll is known to introduce chart forty persons, and probably more were killed.

The loss of life would have been greater than it was, but the steamer St. Louis was just approaching the Corona and aided in packing up those who were not killed. The boilers blew downward and knocked the whole bottom out of the boat, which was in midstream.

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The Corona was built at Cincinnati and was worth \$20,000, having recently had \$612,000 in repairs put on her. She was running at the time of the disaster in the place of the Josie W. Her boilers were inspected last week and pronounced A1. She carried about 100 passengers. Experts are at a loss to account for the explosion. She was laden with cotton. Following is a list of the lost crew:

I. W. Blanks, captain.

J. W. Blanks, captain.
J. V. Jordan, first clork.
Charles Cellas, second clork.
Swimp Hann, third clerk.
Fred Dinkle, bar-keeper.
Fred Oberman, bar-keeper.

Diek Curtis, Greman.
Tom Shock, engineer.
Honry Doyle, potter:
Jin Swipo, porter.
Tom Burns, deekhand.
Mr. Tate, deekhand.
Henry Davis, deekhand.
Tom Cook, sallor.
Billy Young, second mate,
Fam Steele, Toxas boy,
Second Mate, San, Eteele.

To this must be added both capitains, the leck-watch, eight rousinbouts and a boy. The passengers killed were:

Dr. Atwell, a chiropolist, and four negro musicians traveling with itin.

Mr. Scott, of Smithland, La.

Mrs. Davis, of Stockman, Texas. Mr. Knench. Mrs. Huff, of Opelousas. Mrs. Kaufmans, with a nurso and her eldest

The following named passengers were Mrs. Henry Blanks and two children.

Mann, Robert Robertson, Kaniman and children, Cornwell, Brown, Mrs. J. J. Mason. Mr. L. F. Baughman. Mr. Comstock, of Donaldsonville. Mr. John Carr, of Harrisonbarg.

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Mr. John Carr, of HarrisonDurg.
Capt. T. C. Sweeney, one of the owners of the line, who assumed command on the death of Capt. Blanks, says the explosion was not due to a too high pressure of steam. He had just had occasion to examine the gauge and is positive there was not a pressure of more than 135 pounds.

Mrs. Robertson says when the Corons arrived opposite False River Landing, about sixteen miles below Bayou Sara, one of her hollers exploded, fearing the boat to pieces, when she sank in deep water in a few seconds. Mrs. Robertson says she was wedged, in the ladies' cabin with some of the dobris lying across her lower timbs, but was suddenly released and found herself floating in the river. She sank twice, but luckily she was picked up and escaped, with only a few bruises on her limbs.

DEMISE OF EX-GOV. MARTIN.

The Well-Known Kansas Politician and Editor Expires at Atchison.

Editor Expires at Artelison.

An Atchison (Kan.) dispitch says: Col. John A: Martin, ex-Governor of Kansas and editor of the Atchison Champion, is dend after a nine weeks illness with a disease the physicians could not diagnose. He leaves a wife and seven children. He was born March 10, 1839, at Brownsville, Fayette County, Pa. In his youth he was a companion and playmate of James G. Blaine, who was also born in that city. When old enough he was apprenticed to the printer's trade and learned the art in the office of the Brownsville Clipper. In October of 1857 he came to Kansas, settling at Atchison. He worked for a short



JOHN A. MARTIN.

time on the Squatter Sovereign, a Domo-cratic paper, and afterward he went to Redpath's paper, the Crusader of Free-dom, published at Doniphan. In 1858 he bought the Squatter Sovereign, changing the name to Freedom's Champion and the name to Precedom's Champion and converting it into a free-st to paper. Later in the paper's history the name was changed to the Champion, and it has been an carnest and faithful advoca' of the Republican party from the beginning of Colonel Martin's ownership of it until the present. Ha was a member of the beard of managars of the National Soldiers Homes. He was elected Governor of Kañsas in 1888. During the war he was Colonel of the Eighth Kansas Infantry and sorved in the Aimy of the Cumborland.

PONTIAC, the famous Indian chief, during the war which he waged against the English in 1762 issued promissory notes or bills of credit, written upon hirch bark, to purchase supplies for his warriors, and such was this chieftain's reputation for integrity that the French readily received these that the French readily received these bills, which were subsequently all re-deemed, in the latter respect being un-like the Continental bills of credit.

FORCED circumstances cannot de press a negro or suppress his nuffice wit. The other morning a gang of them were working on the rock pile, and above was a placard bearing the inscription: "Do not disturb us; this is our busy day."

AMERICAN Artist's Wife (in Paris) AMERICAN ATTENDATE OF YOUR PIC-tures to these rich Americans? Strugding Artist (sadly) - I can't

Republican Victories Assured in North and South Dakota and in Washington— Montana Close, but Probably Domo-

Brite Department—Forty-one Buildings Burned at a Loss of \$500,000.

Fire started in the center of the business portion of Grand Havon, Mich., and before it could be extinguished had swept, through half the city.

A fleres wind was blowing from the lake and the flames got beyond the centrel of the firemen shortly after the fire started. Among the buildings burned are the following: The Cutter house and the residence of Dwight Cutter and the residence of Mrs. Slayton, T. A. Parris, G. D. San' ford, Capt. McCullom and A. S. Kedzig This First Reformed, Unitarian and Methodist churches were burned, together with about thirty residences. No lives were lost. The sweep of the fire included both sides of Main street from Slayton's grocery, where the five beriginated, to the Akaley, institute. Everything in the path of the flames was wiped out. The total loss is about \$500,000, 41 buildings in all being destroyed.

Grand Haven is the county seat-of Otta-a county and is situated on Lake Michael Charles a population of some 6,000 people. Two railroads enter the place—the Detroit Strand Haven & Milwaukee and the Chicago & West Michigan—occupying separate depots. The Goodrich line of steamers also touch there. At one time Grand Haven is trade has heen reduced. The principal business now is the manufacture of agricultural implements and woodenware.

JOHN MILLER.
ALERED DICKIE. PH DAKOTA. Gövernor
Lieutenant Governor
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OUR RAILWAYS.

Annual Report of Commissioner of Railways Taylor.

Secretary Noble has received the annual report of Commissioner of Railroads Taylor for the fiscal year ending June 30 lest. As Taylor year on a popointed to the position until July 17 the work of the bureau dees not come under him, and he confines himself to recommendations.

Several railroads which received land grants from the State refused to report to the railroad commissioner, who differs from them and claims that as the States received land from the United States and then gave grants to the railroads it is the same as if they were granted directly. He has, therefore, reported these railroads to the Secretary of the Interior for judicial action.

The commissioner next devotes himself to the subject of the Tate wars between J. M. BARTHOLOMEY H. C. HANSBROUGHCongressmar SOUTH DAROTA. C. MELLETTE....

the Secretary of the Interior for judicial.

action.

The commissioner next devotes himself to the subject of the rate wars between railroads. He says that in most cases they are devoid, of malliation or excuse, and that they dostroy or imperil the value of railroad securities and impose unjust burdens upon the commerce of the country. The commissioner dusgrees with the claim of the railroad managers that the recent losses sustained were due to restrictive laws: enacted by Congress and various States. He believes that in many sections of the West, notably in Iowa and Kansas, roads have more milenge, than necessary and, therefore, run at a loss.

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The commissioner indorses the recommendations of his predecessor in favor of enacting a law providing for the funding of debts of the bonded roads. He believes also in extending the time and reducing the rate of interest. He opposes having regular fixed payments and thinks, that the law must not be too strict, for in that event he sees that the roads could not be able to meet "and the government might be compelled to pay off prior liens and take possession of the roads. Brides the extension of time and the seduction of interest the commissioner durings that the roads be required to may a sertial per cent of their gross earnings to the liquidation of their indebtedness to the government. Thus in the years of depression roads could not pay much on the indebtedness, while in prosperous years they tould do better.

In conclusion he gives a complete statement of the indebtedness of the Pacific railroad, etc., and shows that it will be impossible to pay all off at maturity.

GUARGES AGAINST A CONSTA 290 Regenerative of Auta Country in

Charges of a serious character have been made to the State department, during the last year, concerning the last year, concerning the lastical and personal conduct of Reed Lewis, of Pennsylvania, United States Consul-General in Morocco. The charges affect the manner in which he has conducted the accounts of the office and also his bearing as representative of the United States in outside dealings. The most recent allegation against Consul-General Lowis is made, by a newsplaper published at Tangier, which goes so far as to inake a direct charge of an attempt at extortion of monoy from another representative of the United States, Vice Consultative of the United States, Vice Consultative of the United States, Vice Consultative of the United States, and Cohen, who is stationed at Mazagan, Morocco. According to the abwapaper, Lowis called on Cohen, who is wealthy, and demanded 20,000 francs as the price of his retention in office. Cohen refused to comply with this demand, and Lowis said that the consultar agency had brought Cohen large profits, and he could afford to spara 20,000 francs. Cohen, again rotusing, was deprived of his office by Lowis, who officed it, without success, to several persons. It was finally accepted by Daniel Madden. The paper also charges that Cohen was placed under arrest, his papers esticad and the American flag over the consulted hauled down. State Department officials say that the cass is in Assistant Secretary Whanton's hands; and they refuse to discuss it until he returns. Lowis is the son of a wealthy Philadelphian. also his bearing as representative of the United States in outside dealings. The

State Workmon at Johnstown Discharge State Workmen at Johnstown Discharged At Johnstown, Pa., the workmen for the State were discharged Monday night, but the work of cleaning up the town has not yet been completed. Hundreds of cellars are still filled with stock wrock, and a number of bodies are supposed to be burief under the debris. The corpse of a child was found yesterday. The citizens' committee harsone-to-Harrisburg to confor with Gov. Beaver in hope of arranging for a continuance of the work of clearing away the rubbish by the State authorities. State authorities.

Sparks from the Wires. Sparks from the Wires.

Minens in Northern Alaska are said to be in a starving condition. Scurry is provailing among them.

TWENTY mon have been enrested at Guthrie, Oklahoma, for selling smuggled whisky to Indiana.

APTER slashing himself with a razor Joseph Willis jumped from a third-story window and was killed, at Fort Scott, Kan.

Title eighteenth annual session of the National Board of Steam Navigation was held at Pittsburgh, with sixty-tour drie-gates present, from all parts of the

FOUR TERRITORIES ADOPT STATE REASON OF THE ACCIDENT ON THE CONSTITUTIONS. ROCK ISLAND.

cratic -The Successful Tickets.

reathe-The Successful Tickets.
Elections were held on the 1st inst. In the four new States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, and Montaña. Beautiful wouther was enjoyed throughout the Northwest, and the vote was a full one. The capital fight in South Dakota and Washington called out the few voters who might otherwise have been classed as stay-at-homes, while the closeness of the State acted in a similar way in Montana. Work was not by any means abandoned for votes, the Sunday-school children in Aberdean, S. D., marching in procession during the day to influence the vote on the prohibition amendment. Those towns in South Dakofa which were note-themselves unplital aspirants were filled with workers for

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Secretary of State
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Attorney Genera

...Supt. of Public Instruction Land Commissioner

State. 9.Tennossec. 5 Texas.... Total... Montana...... 1 Republican 1 Nöbraska..... 3 iority.....

MASONS IN LINE.

imposing Parado of the Grand-Lodge

and the Masonic Bodios.

A Chicago dispatch, describing the laying of the cope stone of the Anditorium, by the Grand Lodge of Masons of Hilmois, says: Thousands of people collected along the street long before the parade started, and the gentlemen in the line were frequently cheered by advancing crowds.

The procession was formed on the east side of Michigan avenue, right resting on Washington street. The column moved under the direction of Brother Gen. Charles Fits Simons. at 11 o'clock. The Templar essent. under command of Norman T. Gassette, was composed of the following Commanderies: Apolto, No. 1; Chicago, No. 19; St. Bernard, No. 35; Chevalier Bayard, No. 52; Montjole, No. 53; Siloam, No. 54; Evanston, No. 58; Englewood, No. 59.

The several lodges that participated were formed according to numbers, junior Jodges on the right. Following the Sec-ond Regiment iband rode Brother Walter A. Stevons, grand marshal; then the masters and wardens of lodges not represented, in procession, officers of the grand lodge, grand officers, and past grand officers of ther purisdictions

other turisdictions.

After the parade Grand Master Smith, Dotatty Grand Master Pearson, and the junior grand wardens were escorted to the platform where the stone rests. Architect platform where the stone rests, Arcaneca Sallivan presented Gen. Smith with a silver square, plumb, and level. These were applied, and the stone was declared a trustone. Then followed a selection by the second regiment band, followed by an address by Mayor Cregier, past grand

In German experiments during the last two seasons copperas increased the yield of vines and projected the vineyards against parasites; increased vincy area signals, purchases, and the yield of clover and lucerne from twenty-five to thirty-three per cent.; increased the yield of potatoes, and tended to suppress potato disease, when applied to the young plants, and gave good results with grain.

When the tramp is fired out of the free lunch solden it is a sign of a falling bar-room eater.

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The Coroner's Jury Holds Twombly and His Fireman to the Grand Jury-The Latter Mukes a Confession Hinting that

Latter Makes a Confession Hinting that the Engineer Was Asleep.

A. Chleago dispatch says: Engineer Twombly was under the influence of liquor when he ran his engine into the Washington Heights passenger car.

The coroner's jury held him to the grand jury to answer to the killing of six persons. Fireman Lacloche was also turned over to the grand jury. The Rock Eland company, Conductor Buford of the freight train, and the crew-of-the passonger were sowerely consured.

Island company, Conductor Buford of the freight train, and the crew-of the passon-similar way in Mondana. Work was not by any means abandoned for votes, the Sunday-school children in Aberdean. S. D., marching in procession during the day to influence the vote on the prohibition annealment. Those towns in South Dakofa which were not-themselves cupital aspirants were filled with workers for the contesting cities.

In South Dakofa the questions to be decided were: State and legislative officers, two Congressmen, and judges; also, voting on the Constitution, on a prohibition clause, a clause for minority representation in the Legislature, and on the temporary location of the State capital. North Dakota-voted for the same officers, and also on the Constitution and a prohibition clause therein.

In 1888 South Dakota gave 19,869 Republican majority: Montana, 5,134 Republican majority: Montana, 5,134 Republican majority: Montana, 5,134 Republican majority and Washington, In Montana the Republicans of have elected the State officials and the Democrats the Congressmen. Both parties claim the Legislature, The tickets elected are as follows:

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John Miner deliberate misstatement LaCloche admitted further that he had seen Twombly ander the influence of liquor two or three times in the last month. LaCloche took Lieut. Healy aside and confessed that he had not told the fruth on the witness stand. To the lieutenant then and to other persons afterward LaCloche said that the engineer and himself had taken two or three drinks lifefore going out with their train. Tucsday evening, He infilmited—that Twombly was asleep while the heavy train was thundering forward a few hundred feet from the passenger coach. Twombly was leaning out of the cab, he said, and he could not say whether the engineer was asleep or not; but he knew that his companion was under the influence of liquor. LaCloche swore before tife jury that he did not, see the red danger signal until within three or four ear-lengths of it. After the verdict he admitted that he saw it halt a inlie away. By his post-verdict confession it appears that both Twombly and LaCloche, sobered by the accident, walked several blocks together that night and concected the story the fireman told the jury. Influentions were given out also-that high officials of the road had connived at the suppression of the facts.

WHEAT MIIST GO IID

WHEAT MUST GO UP.

This Country Likely to Be Called Upon to Increase Her Shipments to Europe.

According to the raport propased by the Baltimore Journal of Commerce on the wheat supply and requirements, the United States will be called upon to fill, the European man to the extent of 15,000,000 quarters this

year.

Estimates made in England place her requirements at 16,000,000 quarters; France, 2,000,000; Belgium, Holland, and Germany, 2,000,000. Supplies are to come to the the extent of 4,000,000 quarters. ters from India, 15,000,000 quarters from the United States, and 11,000,000 quarters the United States, and 11,000,000 quarters from Russia. England has never during the last five years imported less than 15,498,000,000 quarters in ported less than 15,298,000,000 quarters in 1861 imported 18,902,1000 quarters in 1861 imported 18,902,1000 quarters in 1861 imported 18,402,1000 quarters in 1862 imports hearly equaled, and is in probable that the estimates on her wants this year are much too low. The average net imports for ten years of wheat and flour into France is 5,500,1000 quarters and wants are placed by the United States statistical agent in Europe at 4,000,000 quarters. As to supplies, India shipped a fraction over 4,000,000 quarters in the last crop year, and since the beginning of the present crop year. April 1, is nearly 1,000,000 quarters behind last year's movement. Chili, Argenthe Republic, and Australesia have a behind last year's movement. Colly, Argentine Republic, and Australasia have a pairty 4,000 quarters on passage to Europe, Russia shipped 13,242,000 quarters in 1888, 5,349,000 quarters in 1887, and is looked to for 11,000,000 quarters

this year.

In large exporting districts in south Russia the production varies from 60 to 20 per cent of an average. The heaviest crops as reported by the government are beyond reach of railroads and may be counted as nil in international commerce. Shipments since Jan 1 show a decrease compared with last year of 400,000 quarters, and 1857's output is not likely to be exceeded.

In summing up the report says:

"With a crop of 456,000,000 bushels in 1880 we managed to export 154,000,000 bushels not with the comparative failure; yet the highest point raiched by No. 2 red in our market was 975, and during the greatest.

had been a comparative talines, yet the highest point voicebed by No. 2 red in our market was 97\$, and during the greatest pertion of the year was under 90. Although we produced 488,000,000 bushels this year a considerable portion is not suitable for shipment, and with stocks depleted as they were at the beginning of the cross, year any demand, such as the present signation, suggests must result in values considerably higher than the present level."

H. Stockenstrom, Minnesota Commissioner of Statistics, has prepared a table showing the arrenge and yield of the principal cereals of the State for 1880. The report places the wheat yield at 14, 198, 207 bushels, corin, 22, 115, 179 hushels; corin, 23, 115, 179 hushels; corin, 23, 115, 179 hushels; corin, 23, 15, 170, 200 bushels, flex, 1, 647, 622 bushels.

A RAHROAD TO HUDSON BAY.

A RAILROAD TO HUDSON BAY. Application Made to the Canadian Parila-

Application Made to the Caundian Parliament for a Charter.

Canadian and American capitalists have applied to the Canadian Tarliament for a charter. for a railroad from the Canadian Soo to Hudson Bay. Recent discoveries of call have been made on the Moose river, about 260 miles north of the Soo, by the stipendiary magistrate of that district, and sone of it has been brought down for examination, creating no little interest in that unfamiliar land and exciting considerable comment. The road will be 370 miles in length and will cross the main line of the Canadian Pacific at Windormero, 107 miles due north of the Soo. The country is said to be rich in pine and minerals. The idea-of the men interested is to open up this country and to build to Hudson Bay with a view to haking a Enis to open up this country and to build to Hudson Bay with a view to haking a European route through the Hudson straits. The distance is one-third less than the much talked of route from Winnings. The Dominion government will be asked for ald and a surveying party, will start out from here Jan, I under the direction of Joseph Fozens, a well-known Canadian engineer. The line will give the Canadian Pacific a cut-off to the water.

PÖRTER'S SON MISSING.

He Was in Legitime's Army and Has Not Been Heard from Since the Defeat. Friends of Essax Porter of Washington, Friends of Essex Potrio of Washington, son of Admiral Porter, are much distressed over his continued absence. Six months ago Liout, Porter entered the service of Legitime in the Haytim war. Legitimo's government promised to give him \$6,000 a year and to insure his his for \$25,000 to the benefit of his wife. No tidings have been received from him since early in the control of the distribution of the control o summer, and as Legitime's army has been distanted—his friends here are naturally very anxious about his safety.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Only the efficial count can settle th election in Montana, and that may be followed by a legal contest.

Democratic rule is costly. The state treasurer of Louisiana and some of his friends have overlessed state bonds to the tune of \$800,000, and pocketed the proceeds.

Connecticut voted heavily against the probition amendment, the 7th inst. the majority reaching about 20,000. The new secret ballot was used for the first time, and worked well.

The foreign commerce of the United States increased with rapid strides stands pledged and who have attained our principal cities as the guests of the during the past year. The exports for July were 18 per cent greater than ble to membership in the Woman's Reduring the corresponding month of lief Corps. 1888 -- Blade

The Democrats of Maryland are dis turbed by the resignation of State Senator-cleet Sommerwell, who announces his disgust with the Gorman tactics, and says that he will, hereafter, not with the Republican party. His district will go with him. - Blade.

The United States is getting together flect of war-ships that would do eredit to any nation in the world. A few more years of honest Republican rule will find us with a navy that will be strong enough to insure peace for generations to come. - Chicago Jour-

The Southern Bourbons tell us that the negroes largely vote the Democratic ticket, and that to allow fair ments do not consist; but consistency was never known in Bourbon logic.

The G. A. R. Advocate, of Des Molnes, Iowa, says: "The man who, today can sneer at the old soldier, is not a good citizen-and never can be, He, at heart, is not loyal to his country and flag. He is a poor, con temptible cuss and should be spurned by all true and loyal men everywhere."

The Republicans have every reason to be satisfied with the general result of the elections in the new states. If the Democrats find here and the crumb while the Republicans are aget ting a full meal, let them call it a feast and enjoy it. The Republicans cer tainly have reason to rejoice over the outcome .- Det. Tribune.

Every county in North Dakota was legislature is overwhelmingly republi can. The total vote cast was about 40.000. The constitution was adopted by a majority of 25,000 and prohibition by 790. The democrats lost ten counties which they carried last year,

The new liquor law went into force Tuesday, 1st inst. It makes the mini mum fine for keeping open on Sunday or on legal holidays \$50, and the max mum penalty \$250, as before, which makes violations of the law a little expensive and it will be well for saloon keepers to run their places according to the requirements of the law.

From Maine to Oregon the Tribune's plan for supplying the public schools with the National colors is discussed of this movement will be the waving of the stars and stripes from the public school buildings of all the Northern states, and it is to hoped that the epidemic may sweep through the Southsooner or later. - Detroit Tribune

merous outrages perpetrated upon the is concluded. colored race and in many instances outrages are too well established by the admissions of the southern papers. -theboygun Tribune.

Colonel E. M. Lowe of Fairfax County, Va., for thirty years an Old Dominion Democrat, has repudiated the bourboas and announced himself not only in favor of the election of Mahone, but has renounced his allegiance to the

Democratic party.

In a letter to Colonel D. A. Winsor of Alexanderia, the Colonel says, "I have left the Democratic party for many reasons, chief of which is that my convictions lead me to believe that for the welfare of the masses of the people, for the advancement of the people, for the interest of every class thousands today who have labored as

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ountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty and to encourage the spread of universal liberty and equal rights to

correct deportment, who have not given aid and comfort to the enmies of the Union, who would perpetuate the principles to which this association the age of sixteen years, shall be elegi- United States. The Congress met

Free Trade Produces Pauperism.

Fair Trade, an English publication, quotes the following from a speech nade by John Morley to the amalgamated society of engineers at Neweastle, about the beginning of May

It is an awful fact—it is really not short of awful—that in this country, with all its wealth, all its vast rewith all its wealth, all its vast resources, all its power, 45 per cent—that is to say, nearly one half of the persons who reach the age of 60 are or have been papers. I say that it is the most tremendous fact, and I can not conceive any subject more worthy the attention of the legislature, more worthy the attention of us all.

Mr. Morley's reputation for veracity s very high in his own country, consequently we may accept his statement as not being overcolored. It shows a condition of effairs in Great Britain elections in the South would result in which gives the lie to the professions "nigger domination." The two state- of the free traders, who would have the world believe that the workingman is prosperous in England. No country half of whose population at one time or another endures the mis eries of pauperism can put forth such u claim and successfully maintain it.

What better evidence of the benefits of the policy of the Republican party can Exposition in 1892. of protection to American industries under that policy. During the first for Speaker. They all nine months of the present year over four thousand important new business ter all its only natural, for the sup enterprises were inaugurated in that porters of the winning candidate alsection alone. The amount invested ways get the best places on the com-in these new enterprises was \$154,849, mittees. The members and the humble These new enterprises will neces sarily furnish employment to an army of men, thus increasing the demand for labor. Here is one great advantage the advocates of protection have over their free trade opponents. They have a practical demonstration of the benecorried by the republicans, and the fits of their policy, while the free traders, no matter how plausible their fine spun theories may appearon paper, have nothing to prove that their theories are correct. They lack of ed them a reception at her residence practical demonstration. - Cheboygan

> The Century Magazine closes its nine eenth year with a number for October which, besides its leading serials on Lincoln and Siberia and the Old Masters, contains several papers of pecu- so said about pension matters. liar importance. One of these is a Representative Butterworth, who study of Molicre and Shakespere," has gone to Ohio to take the stump by the eminent French comedian M. for Gov. Foraker, says he intends to

element in this number of The Century. Canada, during the coming session of The "Strange True Story" this month and commended. The ultimate result in the South," edited by Mr. Cable, A-story which every newspaper man, woman, and boy in the country will especially appreciate is Mr. Altison's The Longworth Mystery," supposed to be told by the "City Editor." It is a story not only showing a through says. The majority dosen't need any knowledge of newspaper life, but also leader. There are fifteen committees Since the Southern democratic pa- decided dramatic ability. In the same and the chairman of each of these is pers have been acknowledging the nu- number Mr. Harris's three-part serials expected to be always fully prepared

condenining them, we do not hear so per is that from the expert hand of advocate of a Government subsidy to much from the northern. Copperhead Mr. Walter Camp, and entitled "Base" American ships. A bill embodying his sheets about Republicans waving the ball for the Spectator," and Mr. Will ideas was on the entantic when Camp bloody shirt. The facts of the terrible son has a paper on "Three Jewish gress adjourned. He will introduce a Kings," which will especially interest those who are following the International Sunday-School Lessons.

"Topics" and "Open Letters" are on the late Professor Alexander John: son, of Princeton; on "Disaster"; A New College for Women": A View of York but only to prevent its being the the Confedercy from the inside," bear-ing upon the subject treated in the Lincoln insta linent;

The list of poets in this and in other numbers of The Century hardly sustains the charge that "our young poets get no chance in the leading maga-

the Iowa State Register: When Presi- 500 organizations, were represented. dent Cleveland found that he had It boasts of a membership of 15,000, of business, this government should be made a mistake in the appointment of all voters, and its members predict administered by the Republican party, Garland, he kept him. When Press that they will add 5,000 more by the and I am well aware that there are dent Harrison found that he had made time of the meeting of the next cona mistake in the appointment of Tan-vention. They hope soon to control I have for more than thirty years in ner, he let him go. This is the differ- the legislature of the state as they now the ranks of the Democratic party who ence between Democratic and Republi- do its governor. The Rum Power is a are held there by blind prejudice." - can ideas of official responsibility, - substantial entity in New York, -

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Oc. 4, '89, The President has not appointed . uphans. To find them homes and Early this week it was thought that employment, and assure them of sym- Mr. Campbell, of Kansas, would get pathy and friends. To cherish and the place. Someone suggested to the mulate the deeds of our army nurses, President the name of Ex Gov. Hart and of all loyal women who rendered rault of Pennsylvania and it is now loving service to their country in her believed that Gen. Hartrauft can have the position if he wishes it, but his To inculcate lessons of patriotism friends here say it is not likely that he and love of country among our chil-dren and in the communities in which use of his name as a candidate. Secwe live; to maintain true allegiance to retary Noble is understood to be doing the United States of America; to dis- his best to get the appointment for Mr Campbell.

Republicans here are generally pleased with the result of the elections in the four new States, although it was Women of good moral character and nothing more than was generally ex pected.

The members of the Three America's Congress left here yesterday on special vestibule train for a tour of Wednesday, and organized by electing Secretary Blaine, President, and Ex-Senator Henderson, of Missouri, President pro tempore. Mr Blaine's specci of welcome was in his best vein. It is commended on all sides. A democrat

ic Senator said to your correspondent. If Blaine had always spoken like that he would have been President long ago. Every American should feel proud to know we have a man at the head of the State department ca pable of delivering such an address. Mr. Blaine is very deeply interested in this Congress, and he hopes it will be followed by grand results in a busines

A long list of Presidential postmas ers were appointed this week. The public debt was reduced \$13.

685,094 during the month of Septem

Democrats are trying to make a sen sensation out of the fact that the U. S. S. Kearsage which carried Ministe Fred Douglas to Hayti from Nev York, was in charge of a New Comman Secretary Tracy sees nothing sensational in the matter at all. One naval officer was relieved and another put in command, as is constantly be ing done with other vessels.

Senator Hampton is an outspoker advocate of Washington as the only fit place for holding the great Ameri

The nearer the assembling of Con gress gets, the harder it is to get a rep ment of the industries of the South resentative to say who he will suppor waiting to make combinations, and at gatherers of Washington news are jus now in the same boat, trying to find out who is the winning candidate. I is a question that will not be decided until the republican House caucus meets.

The President will hold a specia Knight Templars attending the con clave here and their ladies. Later in the week Mrs. Gen. Logan has tender

The cabnet resumed its regular semiweekly meetings today with all the members present for the first time since July. The meeting was mostly given up to a discussion of matters re lating to the Presidents message to Congress, although something was al-

There is great variety in the story looking towards the annexation of Prescriptions Congress. Mr. Butterworth firmly believes that the two countries are bound sooner or later to be joined, and he wants to make it as soon as possible.

The question of who will be the Re publican leader on the floor of the next House is being discussed here. to defend whatever comes from his An extremely timely illustrated pa-committee." Mr. Farquhar is a warm similar bill as soon as Congress meets The President is very auxious to get things in such shape that the republi cans can carry the next Presidential election without the vote of N. Y. He dosen't wish, of course, to give up New

THE New York Liquor Dealers' as sociation is a power in Empire state politics, and that power is used in the interest of Governor Hill and the Demcerntic party. It hald its annual convention at Rochester last week, with several hundred delegates in attend The difference is thus explained by ence. All parts of the state, and nearly Blade.

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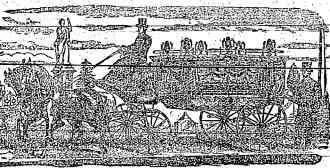
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Bonn-Monday Oct. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Fournier, a son.

Choice dairy butter, at Claggett &

Bonn-Monday Oct. 7., to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Hill, a son. Go to the entertainment at the M.

E. church to-night.

Great bargains in Hostery at the store of S. H. & Co.

Bonn-to Mr. and Mrs. Win. Wood field Saturday Sept., 23., a daughter. H. Joseph sells a good Congress Shoe

Do not forget to attend the enter tainment at the Church, to night.

Best teas and Coffees in town, at Claggett & Pringles'. Perry Phelps was down to his farm

at Kawkawlin, last Saturday. Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor.

BORN-Monday, Oct. 7., to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Drake, a son.

Woolen socks from 10 cents per pair up, at H. Josephs. W. H. James, of Beaver Creek town-

ship, was in town last Saturday. Lyon & Connor sell strictly pure and

fresh butter. Whedon York, of South Branch

township, was in town last Saturday. Vermont Maple Syrup, at Claggett & Pringles'. ->

Horses, ponies and cows for sale at W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. L. Fournier & Son? How will it look in big gilt leters.

Have you seen those French Pruner at the store of S. H. & Co.

A fine line of Ladies Jackets, a Claquett & Pringles'. H. Joseph made a flying business

trip to Bay City, Saturday. Lyon & Connor sell strictly pure and

A Taylor Esq., is erecting a resi dence on North spruce street.

Burt Wisner and family have moved

Buy your Children's school shoes, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Charles Woods took a land-looking trip to Grayling and Crawford county this week .- West Branch Times

Ludies call and see those lovely slip pers, at Claggett & Pringles'.

N. Mickleson has the carpenter corking on three new houses, and is drawing the timber for others.

Hardware of all descriptions at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Lars, Morthanson in driving a well struck a stream that flows above the top of the ground.

Boys and Youth's clothing at re duced prices, at the Pioneer Store, N. P. Olson and family arrived hom

from their visit to friends in Denmark, last Friday evening. Pingree & Smith shoes for sale at

he store of S. H. & Co.

Blaine township, were in town yester-1.

School supplies at Fournier's Drug

If you want any repairing done i good shape, and quick order, call on

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"WANTED-By a man and wife of ex perience, a job of cooking in camp Address E. P. ORR, Grayling P. O. Ladies and children's fine wool hose at Claggett & Pringles'.

W. S. Chalker has secured a contract to out and bank 3,000,000 feet of Pine near Rondo.

The finest line of gents slippers, in town, just received at Claggett &

D. W. Benjamin gave us a call this week while down from his lumbering operations at Grayling .- West Branch

All subscribers wishing to pay up their subscription in wood will please do so at once, for we are in need of it

LOST -On last Saturday evening, a

gold chain. The finder will please leave same at this office.

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Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and bainnas at the market of Comer & Tay-

For every poor egg found in you ourchase of Lyon & Connor, they will

in his line that was in sight from now

give you two good ones, The commissioner of pensions has appointed Drs. James Eakins and W.

geons for Alpena, Mich. O. J. Bell is offering great bargains in shoes. Goods must go to make room for fall and winter stock.

Miss Elizabeth Cobb will teach the chool at Appenzell in Blaine township. The school will commence on the 28th and continue for five months.

W. H. Smales' is headquarters for Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. All ordered work and repairing done on short notice.

N. Mickelson, R. Hanson, Geo. L Alexander and M. S. Hartwick started on a visit to J. M. Finn, at the gold mines, last Saturday night train,

L. S. Benson has just returned from Detroit with a full line of Fall and Winter Millinery. He invites the ladies of Grayling and vicinity to call and examine his goods.

sister and other friends.

leated stock of Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods at the store of H. Joseph. MARRIED .- At the residence of the

oride's parents, Sept., 28. Miss Dora Ingerson to Abner Body, Rev. C. E. Hill officiated. A portion of Pack, Woods & Co.'s

burned on the 1st inst. Loss \$20,000.

new milch cows and one horse which I will sell on reasonable terms. MRS. J. C. EVANS.

which He is Building a fine Piazer. *

Mrs. Benson who has been visiting in Defroit and vicinity, for the past hree weeks, is now at home and ready the change. o wait on ladies who may wish dressmaking done.

C. B. Thorn, of East-Saginaw, re-School books at Fournier's Drug presentative of the Evening News, of Detroit was in town vesterday, A live man, representing a live paper.

> You should call and see at figures you can purchase Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Carpets, etc. at the store of H. Joseph, before purchasing elswhere.

Charles Slisby has our thanks for a simple of line cabbage grown by him Chas, has some 3,000 head of them and s busy shipping them to Grayling and other points. - Roscommon News.

There has just arrived at W. II. Smale's Hardware Store, a large stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves which he is selling off at rock bottom prices. Call and examine stoves and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

The admission to the Chinese conert, or entertainment, will be 25 cents, for adults and 15 cents for chiliren. All who partake of the Chinese lunch and ten will be expected to pay 10 cents extra.

A A Griffin and John Muson of Roscommon and F. L. Davidson, of Peter Aebli and J. J. Nelderer of Beaver Lake, are three of the best looking Knights Templar in Bay Cit commandery.—Bay City Times.

Mrs Jennie Hanson, of Sexton Indi ina, is visiting with her parents and other friends in Beaver Greek town ship, having arrived last Saturda evening.

N. Mickleson sold lots 1 2 3 and 4 in Block 22 to W. S. Chalker, last Satur lay, Consideration \$300,00. He will rect a dwelling this fall.

J. F. Hum secured the contract to build the bridge over the Au Sable, at he toot of Maple street. He build the same for the sum of \$437.53.

Adolph Francois was arrested last Friday on complaint of his wife for assult with intent to do great hodily nirm less than the crime of murder. He was arrainged Saturday and waived at \$1000, he was committed.

Prof. F. W. Lankenaw has accepted situation as manager of a wholesale furniture establishment at Fort Wayne nd., Mrs. Lankenaw and Miss Clara. eft yesterday for their new home.

Their friends wish them all prosperity The editor of the Mio Mail not only solicita ada, writes editorials, hunts ornis, makes the fire, sweeps out the office; sets the type, rends proof, corrects errors, runs the press, folds the

W. W. Metealf is erecting a fine barn u liis premisea.

C. W. Harder and John London ar preparing to make a trip to the Pacific slope.

Charlie McCollough has returned to Forest township, presented him with a Grayling, having done all the work pair of twins last week. Their united weight is thirteen pounds. II. Joseph yesterday received ar

The wife of Henry Knibbs, of Maple

order for goods from Montana, the third order from the same party, who says "the last suit fits like the paper on the wall."

Saloon keepers will do well to bear in mind that the new liquor law which P. Marden as pension axamining surwent into effect last Tuesday forbids them opening their saloons before seven o'clock a. m.

> J. Maurice Finn, tiresomely alluded o as "the hustling young Democrat of Grayling," and later an upper peninsula gold mme satrap, is now in the millinery business at Marquette. - Det. Journal

> H. Joseph has filled a number of this week. The people learn when they can save money, and take advantage of the knowledge.

D. Bennett, who left Roscommon over a year ago for Loveland, Colorado, and opened out a store in that place, will open a branch store in an adjoining town. - A letter states that crops are immense in that section of the

Our esteemed friend, Hon. O. Palmer, of the Gravling AVALANCUE, made the Herald office a couple of pleasant fraternal calls while attending court this week. He was the act ing attorney in the Lindsay divorce uit.-Otseyo County Herald.

THE Buy City Times' Washington

parties are printed in capital letters;

HENRY B. BURT vs. John Heath. The new railway law went into effect Pro. Hubbard is makeing grand the first of this week, and consequentimprovements on His Homested By ly there will be a reduction of fare on Chaiker. Willie Siding and Painting His House on some roads. The M. C. R., however is Charcon. Lydia not affected by the law, having a special charter, Grayling people will therefore not derive much benefit by

> An exchange gives a delinquent subscriber a powerful poke in the following paragraph: "A man who is owing us a little bill said he would call last week and pay us if he was alive. He still sppears on the street, but, as he did not call, it is naturally supposed that he is wibbs. John ead, and is walking around to save offors. Bennie Pheros. Franting and Programmer of the Programmer of

Thomas Egan was injured by a log in Benjamin & McLean's camp near Grayling Wednesday. He was loadug cars and a log struck him across the breast, knocking him from the car. He fell heavily to the ground, landing on his back on the track. Mr. Benjamin took him to Grayling where he ies in a critical condition, West Branch Times.

Dan Sweeney, the popular conductor of the Macking's division of the Michigan Central, severed his connection with the company on the 1st, having lecided to engage in the lumbering business with his father-in-law; Ed Lynn, in Tennessee. Dan has been on the Michigan Central 18 years and has made a host of friends throughout the ling, for the week ending Oct. 5, '89. whole country. They will regret to tearn of his departure, but will unite with The Times in wishing him and hounded success in his southern home dibson. Bros.

Mrs. Sweeney and family will reside in Detroit during the winter—Bay City

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Thos. Wakeley, of Grove township has secured the agency for the sale of Sherwood's Steel Harness, in this cauty. The harness is made for both light and heavy work, and is just the thing for logging, purposes, as it does way with single and whim trees. It s furnished complete for use in every part, except collars, for the low price of \$15.00. For further particulars call on or address Thos. Wakeley, Appenzell P. O., Crawford Co., Mich.

Don't fail, Oct. 10, to hear the Chinese play on their queer instrunents, the One string Fiddle, War drum, "Moon Instrument, Gongs, Etc. At M. E. Church, You are shown how dols are worshiped: How Opium and Water Tobacco Pipes are used: How examination. In default of bail, fixed dexterously Chop-sticks are Manipulated, and how somes, rice and meats are conveyed to the mouth. How the ounting machine is used, with rapidity and accuracy. From 7 to 8 a 10 cent en will be served.

Last week we apologized to our eaders for being a day late and promied not to let it occur again, but ou promise. like those of some of our subscribers, is broken, and we are again office, sets the type, rends proof, corpects errors, runs the press, folds the patrons. Yes, we attended the fair at Bitters as the very best remedy. Every paper, due, the weapping, takes wood some day to be supposed to the weapping takes wood some day to be supposed to the weapping takes wood some day to be supposed to the weapping takes wood some day to be supposed to the weapping takes wood some day to be supposed to the weapping takes wood some day to be supposed to the weapping takes wood some day to be supposed to the weapping takes wood some day to be supposed to the weapping to the supposed to the supposed to the weapping to the supposed to the weapping to the weapping to the supposed to the weapping to the weapping

ne of Otsego Lake's foremost merchants, dropped in to chat with us a few minutes yesterday. He was here new minutes yesteraly. He was note and repairing done on short notice perforce on the murder trial, having Give meacall. een drawn as a juryman. His firm is making important business changes, of which more anon. -Olsego County

Merchant Tailor Freeman Arnold goes down to trayling to-morrow to take orders for those elegant suits he makes up. On his way back, Saturday evening, he stops off at Waters to see how trade is there. Look for his coming, ye Waterites, and give him an order for one of those dandy suits.—
Olsego County Herald.

The Old Flag.

A few weeks ago the Der. Trib'ne suggested the appropriateness of placing the U.S. flag upon every school-house in the land. To interest the citizens of Detroit, and especially, the scholars in the public schools in this project, the Tribune Co. offered to bear one half of the expense of each flag, provided the schools would raise the other half orders for clothing from Otsego county The offer was accepted and as a result the stars and stripes float over nearly every school building in the city.

A somewhat modified offer was then nade to the schools of the interior. and many of the live towns throughout the State are taking advantage of it, Grayling among them. The teacher and pupils of this place raised \$12.13 by subscription and have ordered a ites of Graviling and vicinity to call country.

The State of V. will give an ovster suppose of the schools and citate speeched and other friends.

The State of Clashing and Gent's invited. Supper from 5:30 to 9 o'clock.

To the state of Graviling and Gent's invited. Supper from 5:30 to 9 o'clock.

10x18 flag manufactured of the finest bunting. As soon as it arrives and gentisments for state speeches, the schools will unfur it to the breeze. The schools will prepare appropriate exercises for the occasion. We hope to make arrangements for a few appropriate speeches from our citizens. The following is a list of the contributors to the flag fund: 10x18 flag manufactured of the fines to the flag fund;

TEACHERS: Benkleman, W. F. Mattison, Kate Partridge, Belle Bates, Aggie Bailey, Miss Ida,

PUPILS: Adams. Frank Joseph. Samuel Bell. E. W. Jacobson. Heorge Bunishali, May Joseph. Ida Bates. Cussie Joseph. Augusta tumber dock, at Oscoda, tegether with thout, 1,000,000 feet of lumber was purned on the 1st inst. Loss \$20,000 Michigan, Grayling—Land contests

For Sale—I have for sale two decided. The hames of the successful Blanchan, Hattie Luce, Angie Braden, Grace Mickleson. Bessi Urego. Veda Cowell. Ernest Mickleson, Frank Manwarren, Mabe Charron. Medose Mantz, Henry McIntyre, Edith

Cantield. Charles Montour, David Murphy, Sarah Melutyre, Arthur Mantz, Lizzie Charron, Jennie Cowell. Walter Cross. Otto Charron. Kellis Canfield. Anna Mantz, Marie Mitchell, Bert Dyer. Mabel Dyer. Edgar Dyer. Will Metcalf, Gena Mantz. Willie McPherson. Mami McIntyre, A. Masters, Will Mickleson, Em'lin Newan, Bert Owen, Minule Eyans, Jay Francis, Rose Francis, Iva Francis, Iva Georgensen, W

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The Verdiet Unanimous.

W. D. Salt, Druggist, Bippus, Ind. Sagnaw, and on our return found that but some as the wrapping, takes wood on devil had gone off on a still hint our entire staff out looking for devil had gone off on a still hint our entire staff out looking for the graphing in the church, belts the county fair, booms the town and all that, but he gets on board the and all that, but he gets on board the and there are a number of good drivers before are a number of good drivers before are a number of good drivers before at the driver is taken with the colic, after the council out of their owners with the course at Pott's headquarters.—Boy covery headquarters.—Boy covery fasilities.

Sagnaw, and on our return found that the six of non-artifulation our devil had gone off on a still hint our entire staff out looking for the devil, to what in—sheel could we selling medicine 1 have ever headed in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters. Thousands of—others have no offered their restincion, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters of the driver is taken with the colic, after the driver is taken with the colic after the devil, to what in—shed out looking for the devil, to what in—shed ou

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Settlement Notice.

Having sold my stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Gro-ceries and Lumbermen's Supplies, to L. Jenson & Co., I desire to close my books promptly, therefore all parties having accounts are requested to call

and settle without delay.

J. MAURICE FINN.

Mar. 20, 89, tf.

Public Notice.

NoTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Lucien Fournier, of Grayling and Arthur Loranger, of Detroit, under the firm name of L. Fournier & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Arthur Loranger retiring... Lucien Fournier will continue the business and is authorized to colect all accounts due said firm and as lect all accounts due said firm and assumes all liabilities of L. Fournier &

LUCIEN FOURNIER, ARTHUR LORANGER. Grayling, Mich., Sept. 25, '89.

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MICH., August 10th, 1889. MICH. Abgust 10th, 1889. (
NOTICE is hurshy giv in that the followingnamed settler has Lee hogke of the intention
to make final proof in suppays or his claim, and
that said proof will be that in the Register
and Receiver at Graving fifth; on Cychir 1'th
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He names the following witnesses to prove his
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said land win: Thomas Waslowy. Seth B. Entita
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Aug. 15, 79.

RESILER T. WRIGHT.

NUGGETS OF GOLD.

IMPORTANT: HAPPENINGS IN EVERY QUARTER OF THE GLOBE,

The Latest Intelligence Received by Wiro from Distant Lambs and at Home—The Cream of the News Gathered from All Quarters of the World.

BOULANGISTS BEATEN. The Re-balleting in France Disastrous to

the Little General. The result of the rebillots taken in France in the districts in which the recent elections for members of the Chamber of Deputies were without definite result, show that the Boulangists have obtained nearly half of the ropies nuttion of Pa is, and many of the anti-Republicans elected a e pledged to the revision policy. M. Jasques, Opportunist, who was a fonted by Boulanger in January, hav row beaten the Boulangist candidata by a small majority. M. Dieblival, Revisionist, who was dismissed from the Council of State for gubilishing a book entitled "Homnes on the Revisionist of the State for gubilishing a book entitled "Homnes on the Revisionist of the State of the uno Republique," is elected by a largo-majority. Returns from 179 districts in which roballots were taken show the election of 122 Republicans and 48 anti-Republicans. In Neuilly, M. Laur, Bonlangist, received 10.724, and Manoine. Republican, 8,352. In Toulouse, Minister Constant received 8,394, and M. Sushii 6,883. In Bordeaux, ex-Minister Raynal received 11,570, and M. Princelan, Conservative, 11,249. Boulogne returns a Conservative and a Republican. It is reported that a split has occurred between Boulanger and Count Dillon because of the former's assertion that the bargain with the Conservatives had caused a loss

FOUR MEN MEET DEATH IN FLAMES. Terrible Result of an Early Morning Fire

of seats to the Roulangists.

at Winona Miss. At Winona, Miss., R. E. Lotts' two-story restaurant building was burned, and four out of the nine men who occupied sleeping apartments in the upper story were burned to death. The dead are: A. Thomas merchant, of Cumberland, Miss.; J. Lawthry, merchant, of Hohenlinden, Miss.; Lon Crouch, merchant, of Hohenlinden, Miss.; Paul Williams, farmer, of Sun Creek, Miss. They were all prominent eithrene in their respective communities, and were on their way home from Memphis, where they had been purchasing goods. The other five occupants of the upper story escaped by elimbing down the awning or jumping. A. J. Cook and W. L. Alford, who jumped were badly injured. The pecuniary loss is

NEW YORK'S VICTORY.

The Giants Win the League Pennant — Standing of the Other Clubs, The base-ball season of the National

League has closed, New York winning the

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DELICATE WORK FOR DIPLOMATES col Ceding to Russla to Be Inves

tigated by Austria.

Considerable excitement is caused in Vienna by the report that the Prince of Montenegro has coded a portion of the Bay of Antivari to Russia, and that the Czar has already given orders for the es-tablishment of a naval depet there and the building of a fort. The Austrian Foreign Office has addressed inquiries on the subject to St. Petersburg, and the matter promises to furnish delicate work for the

BISHOP VAIL'S DEATH.

The Venerable Prelate of the Diocese of Kingas Dies at Bryn Mawr, Pa. A Bryn Mawr (Pa.) dispatch says: The Right Rev. Thomas Hubbard Vall, D. D.,

The following appointments have been announced:
Informal Revenue Officials in the First Illinois (Chicago) Diagrict—Hunry M. Doal and J. O'Donnell, as Stoubecevers M. B. B. Condon D. Taylor, as Gangers. To be Registers of John D. Taylor, as Gangers. To be Registers of Jando Mores—George A. Boyce, of Mchifgan, at Marquette, Mich.; L. M. Lango, of Minnesota, at Marshall, Minn; Charles B. Kingsley, of Idaho-Torritory, at Holse City, Idaho; Lee Monron, of Kanasa, et Wakeeney, Ken.; Janes K. Hudson, of Arkansas, at Canneln, Ark.; Chast. Green; et Arkansas, at Canneln, Ark.; Horaco, R. Mann, of Wyoming Torritory, at Buffallo Wy. T. Alexander L. Morrison, of Arkansas, at Alexander L. Morrison, of Charles W. T. Lands, and Charles W. Tanles, of Arkansas, at Hartison, Ark.; Joseph Griffin, of Newada, at Euroka, Nov.; Alfred A. Tutts, of Arkansas, at Hartison, Ark.; Joseph Perrault, of Idaho, at Horison, Ark.; Joseph Perrault, of Idaho, at Horison, Ark.; Joseph Perrault, of Idaho, at Horison, Ark.; Joseph Perrault, o LI. D., Bishop of the diocese of Kansas has died here, after an illness of two weeks Bishop Vail was taken seriously ill while on route from Kansus to New York to at-uttend the general convention of the Epis-copal Church. He was brought to the resience of Mr. Andrew Whosler, where he died

CUT HIS THROAT WHILE INSANE. Suicide of Sir William Tindal Robertson, a

Member of Parliament.
Sir William Tindal Robertson committed his throat. The deceased represented Brighton in the House of Commons. In politics he was a Conservative. He was blind and served on the royal commission for inquiring into the condition of the blind. He took his life in a fit of insanity.

THIRTY PERSONS KILLED.

The Island of Sardinia Visited by a Terrible

Hurricane.
A terrible hurricane has visited the Island of Sardinia, Italy. One hundred persons were buried in the debris of buildings shattered by the storm and thirty persons were killed.

Negroes to Invade Kansas. An immigration society which has been recently established in Topoka, Kan., in connection with the late exodus of negroo to Oklahoma, has received letters from Tonnessee, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and the Carolinas saying that there will be 20,000 negro emigrants from those States as soon as they can gather their crops and get ready to leave.

Trainmen Rout Three Robbers.

A Louisville, Ky., dispatch says; Two masked men attempted to rob the express train on the Knoxylle branch of the Louis-ville and Nashville Road. They got on the front platform and tried to force the door A fight ensued with the baggage and express men, and the robbers were routed one of them being wounded.

North Dakota's First Legislature, Gov. Mellette, of North Dakota, has for warded all objection documents to Presiden Harrison. The fir-t State Legislature will be summoned to convene about Nov. 7.

Postul Appointment.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has ap-pointed David P. Liebburdt, of Indianal Superintendent of the Doub Letter Office, vice George B. Hall, of Minnesota, resigned. Captain Liebhardt is about 45 years old, is highly esteemed in the Grand Army, and is indorsed as an able business

mans.: Eloped with the Hulbhild's Prisoner. Mrs. J.P. Sand, who of the Deputy Sheriff at Little Faus, Minn., atole her husband's rovolver, keys, and \$50, and, liberating- a prisoner named John Mitchell, they bearded a train and cloped. Mitshell is 20 years old

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Professional Companies. Public Debt Has Decreased Ove

The following is a recapitulation of the deld statement issued Oct; I:

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Total available for reduction of the debt. Sequence FUND.

Held for rederaption of U. S. notes, acts June 14, 1076, and July 19, 1689, 109,090,090
Unavailable for reduction of the debt.

| debt | Fractional silver coin | 22,804,840 | Minor coin | 233,491

GOVERNMENT APPOINTEES.

or caron, ore, to be a Commissioner of Land for the District of Alaska, to reside at Ouna-laska. Elisha E. Applegate, of Oregon, to be Agent for the Indians of the Klamath Agency, Oregon.

Oregon.

Collector of Internal Revenue—Henry W. Byington for the Fourth District of California, Samuel M.; Friday for the Ninth District of Pennsylvingia, and James Freeman for Colerado; Stoplien Molitt. Collector of Customs at Champlain, N. Y.; Lewis A. Dodgo, Assistant Appraiser at Boston; Roswell Farmham, of Brad, lord, Vt., an Examiner of National Banks, vice John H.; Senter, resigned.

archy in the United States congratulates

the Catholics of the country upon the wonderful growth of the church during the con-

made by the respective conventions named!
New York Democrats—For Secretary of State,
Frank Rice of Ontario; Comptroller, Edward
Weinple; Treasurer, Elliott Danforth; Attorney General, Charles F. Tabor; Engineer, John
10gart; Judge Court-of-Appeals, Domis-O-Brien,
Maryland Republicans—For State Comptroller, Louis E. McComas.

Makachusetts, Democrats—Governor, Win.
E. Russell, of Cambridge; Lieutenant Governor, John W. Corcoran of Clinton; Secretary
of State, William M. Osgood of Boston; Treasurer, Gen. E. B. Manu of Holyoko; Auditor, D.
T. Treffry of Marbhels-H. Attorno, Gentoral,
Elish B. Moynard of Springaded. A CLOSER MONEY MARKET. It Checked Business for the Last Wook to Some Extent R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade R. G. Dun & Co. 's weekly review-of trade

Egye:

A closer-money market has checked operations to some extent. October disburgements and moderato purchases of bonds have made the money market easier for the present, but fille rate on call, after rights from 5½ to 8 per cent. And country market easier for the present, but fille rate on call, after rights from 5½ to 8 per cent. And country should be such that the second country should be such as the country shown as from all parts of the country shown are reason activity on the whole, thought is some branches trade is not up to the Suptember Strate from all parts of the country shown are reason activity on the whole, thought is some branches trade is not up to the Suptember Strate Chago. Man begans on the country orders showing a large demand and casy financial condition. Introngenout the West. The year's receipts of cereals fall of a little, but of provisions are larged doubled. Cleveland finds all branches improving, and factories full of orders. Pitts-burgh, notes higher prices for iron and steel, glass business active, with works all operating, and the coal trade dull, waiting water for the vicus maxement. Throughout the West exception crops are the basis of large burgin by the farming districts and confident hopes as to the trade of the risk of the year. The word market shows a botter tone, because concessions in price laws tower, the century of the control of the contr

Revenue Officials Appointed.

of the country at 2,00 (100), and says there are thirteen archidshops, sevenly cope lish-ops, 8,000 priests, 10,500 churches and cha-

pels, twenty-seven communies excludively deputed to the training of candidates for the succed ministry, 650 colleges and acad-emies for the higher education of youth, of

both cexes, 3,100 parish rehools, and 520

THE "QUANTES A GOOD SHOWING

Big Increase in Net Farnings and Re-duced Operating Expenses. The August statement of the Chicago

Burlington & Quincy shows a marked im-provement as compared with August, 1838. Gross carnings were \$1.550.805, an increase

of \$307,103; operating expenses, \$1,441,735, a

decrease of \$150.077; not carnings, \$1,133,-070, an increase of \$457.189. For the eight months ending Aug. 31, 1839, the gross carn-

ngs were \$16,631,732, un increase of \$2,518,

56f over the corresponding period of 1888 In the same period operating expenses amounted to \$10.766,953, a decrease of \$1.-

017.588. For the same time net earnings

amounted to \$5,861,779, a gain of \$3,536,152

Two Now Gunboats and Soveral Cruisers to

The German Government has placed to he credit of the Navy Department the sum

of 32,000,000 marks to be expended on new

men-of-war. Of this amount 14,000,000 marks is on account of vessels now in course of construction, being the second

appropriation for that purpose. The re-

maining 18,000,000 forms the first appropria-tion toward the building of two fron-clads.

three cruiser corvettes, one cruiser, and

three dispatch boats. It was rumbred on the bourse lately that the Government would ask a credit of 800,000,000 marks for bronze grass for the smokeless powder.

Trains in Germany.

A collision occurred between a passenger

and a freight train at Lasswitz, in Posen.
Four railway officials, who wore on the
passenger train, were killed, and many of

Political Gatherings

The following nominations have been made by the respective conventions named:

the passengers were injured,

FOUR OFFICIALS KILLED. Fatal Collision Between Passenger

Bo Bulit.

hospitals and orphan asylmus.

the following appointments in the internalrevenue service Faxen de Service:

Illinois-Fifth District, J. W. Crum, store
Reeper, Nebraska-Charles B. Coon, ganger
Michigan - First District, W. J. McMichael,
gauger, Kentucky-Sesond District, John A.
Morrison, Sucreteper, Fifth District, John A.
Morrison, Sucreteper, Fifth District, William
Mainty, storekepier, and T. N. Edwards and R.
C. Todd, gaugers, West Yirginia-G. K. Gay,
cruwer.

J. Ryllay Peyton has been awarded verdict for \$25,000 against the Texas and Pacine Rathroad Company at Shreveport La., for injuries received while saving

man from being killed by an excursion Douth of William P. Dole William P. Dole. Commissioner of In-dian Affairs under President Lincoln, died at his residence in Washington, D. C., aged

78. He was formerly a resident of Indiana and Edgar County, Illinois. to increase of momentary supply. The volume, of money he strengthinks \$15.00 Mingret than Sept. 1, and the increase in three monits flusteen. \$25,000,000, but the aggregate is scarcely larger. now. than it was last December. The business failures in the United States for the quarter ending with September—were for the quarter ending with September—were form in the monits of the property of the pr of Topeka. Kan., has assigned for the ben-off of his creditors. Liabilities, \$90,000 of the creditors. Liabilities, \$90,000; assets unknown. Chicago, New York, and

Rochester firms are the heaviest creditors Two Killed by an Express Train. Two unknown men were run down and killed by the Washington and New York express train near Wilmington, Del. Paper on one of them indicate that he was Patrick Ryan, of Burlington, N. J.

The Lead Trust Absorbs Another Com pany.
The Maryland White Lead Company, at

Late Changes in the Several Department Baltimore, has at last been absorbed by the National Lead Trust, and its stock The following appointments have been furned over to the trust

> In an exciting more at Westchester, N. T., Fordham defeated Pearl Set and others, doing the five-eighths of a mile in 59 secands, the record for that distance.

Fast Racing at Westchester-

Proposed Northern Pacific Extension, A Winnipeg, Man, dispatch says; The Northern Pacific Railroad has decided to build into the Souris district at once. About forty-five miles will be built this your.
Gored to Death by a Bull.

was gored to death by a buil. The animal's horn entered Emery's right eye and

passed through the top of his head. Pinced on the Retired List. The following army officers have been placed on the retired list: Maj. Charles H. Hoyt. Quartermister, and Capt. Harrison. S. Weeks, Eighth Cavalry.

THE MARKETS.

ı		THE MARKETS.
١	LOTS OF WHEAT.	CHICAGO
Į	Minnesota and Dakota Show an Increase,	CATTLE-Prime \$ 4.50 @ 5.00
۱	of 2,000,000 Bushels.	CATTLE—Prime
ı	The following estimate of the wheat sup-	Common 2.50 @ 8.25 Hous Shipping Grades 4.00 @ 4.75
1	ply in Minnesota and Dakota has been pre-	Sueer
4		WHEAT-No. 2 Red
	pared by Col. Rogers, of the Minneapolis	
Ì	Market Record:	OATS-NO. 2
ļ	There were in country elevators along the lines	BUTTER-Choice Creamery 22 @ .25
	of the rallroads in Minnesota and Dakota Oct. 1 4,066,000 bushels of wheat in the houses of ele-	CHEERE-Full Cream, flats
	vator companies having ten or more houses.	Portarous-Choice new ner by 99 we 22
	vator companies having ten or more houses, each. There are several smaller companies whose houses contain in the aggregate 200,000 bushels. There are in addition several hun-	PORH-Mess
1	whose houses contain in the aggregate 200,000	MILWAUKEE.
J	dred small warehouses and independent ele-	WHEAT—Cash
	vators carrying small quantities each, but in the	OATS-No. 2 White
	votors carrying small quantities each, but in the aggregate put by careful estimate at 300,000	
-	bushels, making in store in country houses 4,536,000 bushels Oct. I this year, against 2,759, 000 bushels the same date last year. There were	Name
	000 bushels the same date last year. There were	DETROIT 10.73 @11.25
	I THE PERSONS DELACED SHIDDELB. HOUSE BUILD STILLING.	CATTLE 3.00 @ 4.25
	apolls and Duluth what was estimated as three	
	days' shipmorts; and one day's business on track in the yards, making 2,812 cars of wheat,	WHEAT—No. 2 Red
	I OV approximately 1.500 000 bushels altogether in	Corn—No. 2 33 % (0) 34 34
	transit, which, added to the stocks in country clevators Oct. 1, gives a total wheat supply of	SHEEP. 3,23 · @ 4,23 WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 62 - @ + 8212 CORN—No. 2 33 ½@ 34 OATS—No. 2 White. 22 ½@ 23
	6,066,000 bushels in country clevators and in	
	railroad transit Oct. 1. against a total in transit	WHEAT—No. 2 Red 81 (b. 82 33)00 31
	railroad transit Oct. 1, against a total in transit and in country elevators October Inst year of	OATS-No. 2 White
	0,912,819 bushels,	WHEAT—No. 2 Red 61 95 92 CONN—Cash 331500 31 OATS—No. 3 White 21 06 2119 NEW YORK 3 550 66 4.75
	IN THE INTEREST OF REFORM.	CATTLE
		SHEEP 3.75 @ 5.27
	Meeting of the National Civil-Service	WHEAT—No. 2 Red
	Longue at Philadelphia.	WHEAT=No. 2 Red. \$6, 67 \$6, 87 \$64, 87 \$64, 87 \$60 \$81, 87 \$60, 87 \$10, 97 \$
	At Philadelphia, Pa., the National	Ponk-Prime Mess 10.05 @10.50
	Civil-Service Reform Longue met and	CATTON IN ST. LOUIS.
	elected Goorgo William Curtis President,	Hogs
	without opposition. The report of the	WHEAT-No. 2 Red
	Treasurer showed receipts during the year	CORN-No. 2
	of \$976.08 and disbursements \$710.62; loav-	COUNTY NO. 2 281406 30 OATHS 18 60 31 THEFT NO. 2 18 60 31 THE TABLE TO THE TOTAL THE TABLE THE
	ing a balance in the treasury of \$259.46.	INDIANAPOLIS
	Buffalo, N. Y., will be the next place of	CATTLE—Shipping Steers
	meeting.	
	THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.	Wilest—No. 2 Red. 78 66 79 Conn—No. 1 White. 33 66 34
	This CATHOLIC CHORCH.	OATS-No. 2 White
	Growth of That Denomination in This	CINCINNATI
	Country.	WHEAT-No 2 Red 59 60 70
	The pastoral letter of Cardinal Gibbons	CORN-No. 2
	on the colobration of the 100th anniversary	1 RYE-NO. 2
	of the establishment of the Catholic hier-	KANSAS CITY
	archy in the United States congratulates	CATTLE-Good
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3.75 (0 4.25 3.00 (4 4.00 2.00 (6 3.25 3.50 (6 4.25 3.60 (9 4.25

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CARRIETLAY AND ABLY CONSIDERED,

Scholarly Exposition of the Tasson -Thoughts Worthy of Caim Reflec-tion-Half on Hour's Study of the Scripthres.-Time Well Spent. The lesson for Sunday, Oct. 13, may be found in 2 Sam. 6: 1-12.

The lesson for smiday, Oct. 13, may be found in 2 Sam. 6: 1-12.

In the last lesson the people selemnly chose a lender—Now, no less solumnly, David, the chightan chosen, acknowledges for blooself a neader the Lörd most high it was essentially the taking of a mane, and with that name the assertion of a characteristic acceptance of a characteristic acceptance of the last day the Mark was to be honeoforth "called by the Name, the name of the Lord of hosts." What's high an eme? we say, A great deal. Everything, in fact. We lose sight very frequently of the significance of names because the suggestion of the nomenclature ceases to be prominent in thought or act. Bethel, house of God, had to be revisited by Jacob and the old name revitalized by means of the house of Bethel. Shaff not full season bring us back to an imprehension of the meaning of that name by which the ark of God. Is called?

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

Again, There had been one large convention when David was crowned. Now unother great assembly is called, at David's behiest, for the plous oflices of the ark of God.—Gailiered togeffier. The word proposity means to increase or add (it is the state as the Horrew name of Joseph, meaning largeness). It probably signifies here to muster, it being in a large degree a military assembling, with the rotten a military assembling, and the state, indicates, as solve suggested, that it was a special class, as orded in the state of the property of select body-guard to the king for this realigious service.

Upon a pew cart. As did the Philistines, in itself a departure from the levitical requirement. Num 4 16: 7 (3). This David

of select body-guard to the sing to: amszeligious service.

Upon a new cart. As did the Philistines;
in itself a departure from the levitical requirement. (Num. 4:15: 7:9.) This David himself confesses at 1 Chron. 15: 13:—Abinadub in Gibenhi. Translated at 1 Sam. 7: 1 "Abinadub in Gibenhi. Translated at 1 Sam. 7: 1 "Abinadub in the hill." The word for hill. belog Gibenhi.—Uzzah and Ahio. Departure, number two. These do not seen to have been as was Eleazar; sametilted. To keep the ark of the Tord. (I titled. To keep the ark of the Lord Sum 7: 1.) None of the family of Abin in fact, appear to have been of the scribed tribe of Levi.

Scribed tribe of Levi.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

To bring up from thence the ark of God. As soon as David him setablished himself if Jorusalem he sends for the ark. It is wise expedition. Religion should have its place in at the beginning of things. Whilst we are caring for the head and the hand; let us mind also the requirements of the heat. Let this little city, springing up in a new country, remember to plant along with its stores and shops a church of the Lord Jesus Christ. Let this new household, beginning according to the ordinance of God, the renting of a new home roof and a new domestic economy, see to it that the altary of God is also repored. Let this individual who, looking forth upon life's duties, has just commenced planning a career of usefulness in the world, receive at once the Lord Jesus Christ into the breatt. Sond we all and bring up the he is chool of the light of the arms in the sight of heaven and earth. It is the name of the Lord God of hosts.

Flaved before the Lord. The Lord is. WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

all and bring up the ark of God. It will give us a name in the sight of heaven and earth. It is the name of the Lord God of hosts.

Flayed before the Lord. The Lord ispleased with the tributes of his centures. However towly. Those instruments or fliwood would seem very crude for the rendition of sweet sounds. The harps and psalteries, as then used, might bring forth sounds to offend our moden or rition! taste. Little music for us in those old-fashioned flubrols, and the cornets and cymbals might seem to give forth more noise than harmony. Well. romember it was "before the Lord." He would listen for the heart's music. We must con'ess we hear strange things in the seem to give forth more noise than harmony. Well. romember it was "before the Lord." He would listen for the heart's music. We must con'ess we hear strange things in the mane of sacred song in places. The sounds that break forth from the Salvation Army Hall make all the delicate senses to start back, shocked if not stunned. The slow, drawling bymns of one congregation, and, contrainise the light and sometimes frivolous ditties of some others, are not what all or us would desire. And yet what a comfort to know that the One to whom, at first, the morning stars sang together, and the sons of God should for low to planease with all that is wrought in the higher spheres. And yet just that which is drawn to the heart of the provide the second of cinth, and that which is wrought in all that is wrought should be seen to the own discondition. But so it was when the act of the provide in the sweetest harmonies in the higher spheres. And yet just that which is a first part of the provide in the sweetest harmonies in the higher spheres. And yet just that which we render to fod be always our bost. Only that sweetest harmonies in the higher spheres. And yet just that which is a provide in the render of the own discount to sand bring in the name of the work of contraining them together in the sweetest harmonies in the higher spheres. And yet just that which is divine

And the Lord blessed Obededom. This is And the Lord blessed Obededom. This is the brighter picture. Here is the saver of life unto life. David was disheartened. There was something of discouragement in his half linquiry, half lament: "how shall the ark of the Lord come to me? Now he has his answer. It is-by a reverent and loyal demeaner toward God. Israel had torgotten, pofings," in those troublous duys, to look up to God as the stroublous duys, to look up to God as the stroublous duys, to look up to God as the stroublous duys, to look up to God as the stroublous duys, to look up to God as the stroublous duys, to look up to God as the stroublous duys, to look up to God as the stroublous duys, to look up to God as the stroublous duys. The lamb to look up to God as the stroublous duys, to look up to God loss another needed lesson—that of hope and trust. It is taught there from the home of Obodedom. Who he was, we know not. How God blessed him, we can but conjecture. Whether in land or store, in spiritual or temporal gitts, in heart's desire or hoon unasked, it matters not; this we know, God used Obodedom in his grace, as the witness to a great and wholesome truth. His house-hold, for their faith, became for king and nation, as it were, a city set upon a hill whose light could not be hid. God give us more Obededom households to-day, and all the more if the sky be overclouded.

Because of the air of God. God cares for its Rear reversally near to the air. It

all the more if the sky be overclouded.

Because of the ark of God. God cares for it. Keep reverently near to the ark. It was when the ark went first and the people followed that they came safely over Jordan. It was as accompanying the ark in its spirit, indeed, that they made their excellent out of Egypt, and it was while passing around Jeriche in the wake of the sacroid recoptacle that the frond walls of that city fell. Keep the Word and Spirit of God at the forefront. By it our ambition to accompany that ineffable Truth with a loyal, reverent following:

"Josus still lead on."

"Jesus still lead on, Till our root be Till, our rest be wan; Heavenly Leader, still direct us, Still samport, console; protect us, Till we safely stand In our Fathgrland."

Till we safely stand in our Fatherland."

With gradness. It is a day of gladness's whon, with hours made ready, the ark at last comes in. Joy goes with the Lord. "Break forth into Joy, sing Jogether ye waste place's of Journhom, or joes Isaliah when he sees the coming of the Lord. "O, to the hations be glad and sing for Joy," the Psalmist exclaims when a prepared people beholds the advent of a righteous governor. "And there was great joy in that city," we read over in the lists of the mostler, "We read over in the lists of the mostler," we read over in the lists of the mostler, "We read over in the lists of the mostler," we read over in the lists of the mostler, "We read over in the lists of the mostler, we read point while a continues think'it worth, while to rejecte over. It was simply that a humble man, Philip by hame, "went down to the city of Samaria and preached Christ unto them, and the people with one accord gave head." May such heed be given and such ontrince ato the Holy One of Israel and such joy to test, in many a city of our own land in the days just before us.

Next Losson—"Daylids Thanksgiving

Next Lesson-"David's Thankagiving Prayer." 2 Sam., 7: 18-29,

What Everybody Says

must be true, and the universal verifier of those who have used Hilbert's the universal Syap and Exemptioning Pastors is that there is no double of their entailize qual-fies. I. Laugelore, agent M. C. R. R. Al-leion, Mich., says "no was cared of Bright's discase" by the use of Hilbert's libermatic Syan.

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One Name Unloyed. Alfred (to Mormon) - How many

ves have you? Mormon-Twenty-six; one for every letter of the alphabet.
Alfred-Would you mind giving me

their names?

Mormon—Not at all: Amy, Belinda, Clara, Dellie, Flsie, Fanny, Gbrtrude, Hattie, Thma, Jennie, Kitty, Lula, Marie, Nora, Olga, Polly, Queenie, Rose, Sally, Teresa, Ulum, Tenie, Wilhelmina, Yedda and Zerlina.

Alfred—No X?

Mormon—Yes, one not living. My first wife's name was Xantippe.—

Enoch. heir names?

Unjust Taxation.

If is unjust to tax the stemech with burthens that it cannot bear. Many silly people thus tyranulze that faithful servitor until it rebols and rannize that faithful servitor until it rebits and punishes them as they deserve. Dyspensia is travally—the—child—of—gashronemic folly, but whether this or the natural rissociate of inherent feebleness from childhood, it is surely and pleasantly remediable with Hostotter's Stomach Bitters, the finest and most blighty, exactlened gastric tonic in existence: As a result of the tone-imparted to the shomach, and the increased activity of its digestive and assimilative action, insured by the peristent use of this benign invigorant, general stamina—is augmented, the vigorant, general stamina-is augmented, t

tendency to insomnia and hypochondriasis de feated. Biliounces, chills and fever, thomas tism and kidney troubles are conquered by this admirable medicine. The Fly Was There.

nervee strongthened and tranquilized, and

"A funny thing occurred here the other day," said a barber, as he was putting the finishing touches on a Saturday evening hairgut. "A fellow came to be shaved who was somewhat inder the influence of intoxicants. ander the influence of intoxicants. He took his seat in the chair and all proceeded well till. I had shaved one side of his face, when he stopped mo: Hold on, I want the thing splaned.

"I asked him what was the matter, and he replied: There's a fly on my cheek; and you have shaved the lather

and whisker off, but the fiv didn't move

Now, what's the mazzer with him?
"I told him there was no fly on him, but he pointed to the mirror and said:
'You think I can't see him. I ain' so drunk that I can't see a fly
"All right—what is it?" "I turned to the glass, and there stood

the fly on the mirror and in such a po-sition that from my customer's range, or vision it seemed to be on his cheek stion that from my customer's range or vision it seemed, to be on his check. He afterward said that he had felt that fly ticking him all the time, and wondered how I could shave under it and not cut its legs off."—Utica Observer.

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man's buff" on the green.

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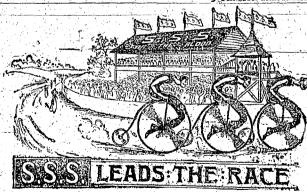
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